DELAWARE'S RESPONSE TO COVID-19

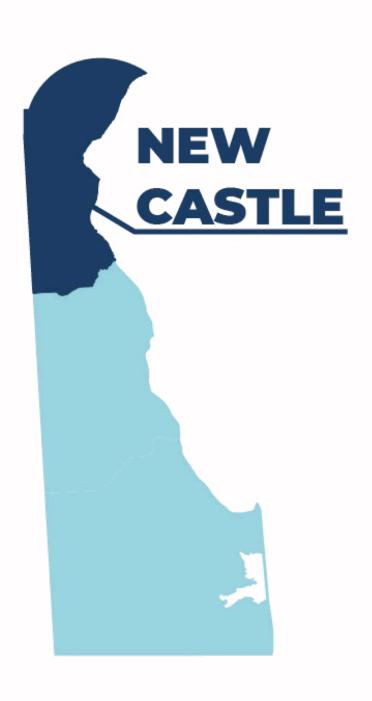
Press Briefing June 16, 2020

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10,403 positive cases

since first case confirmed on March 11, 2020

424 total deaths 6,256 recovered 87 current hospitalizations



4,386 positive cases

since first case confirmed on March 11, 2020



1,573 positive cases

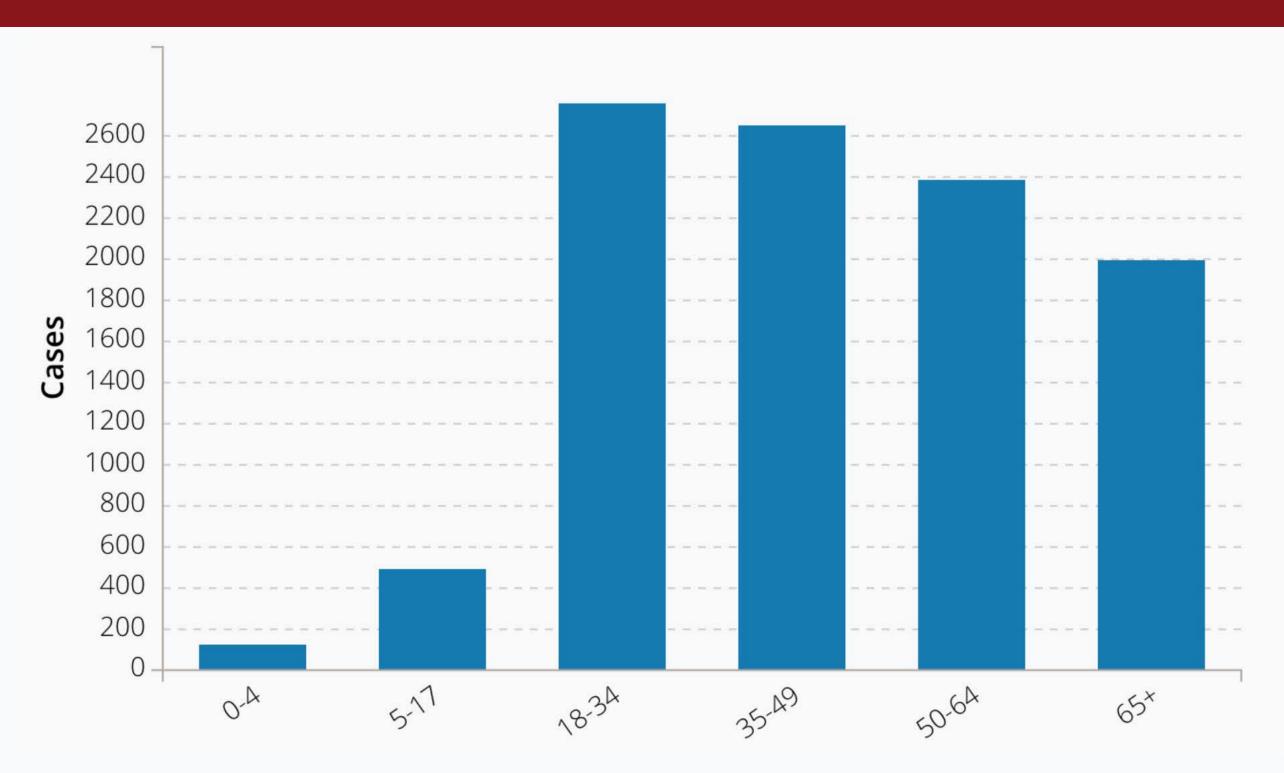
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4,428 positive cases

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Cases by Age



COVID-19 Data Dashboard

Delaware's Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) Inventory Status

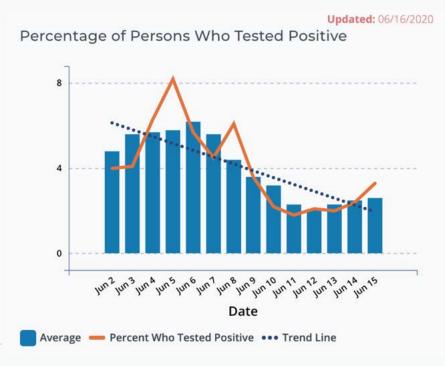


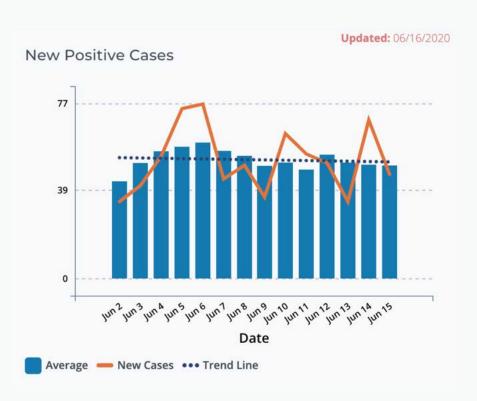
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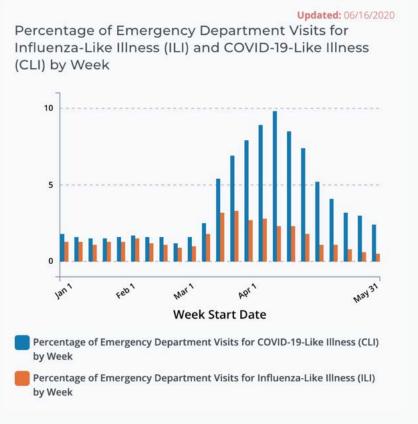
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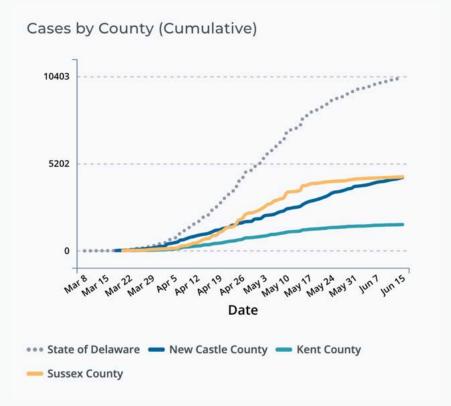










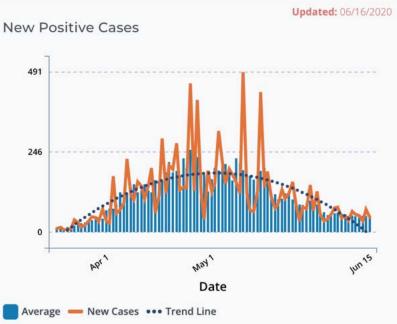


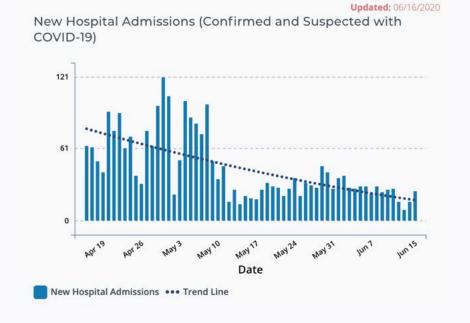
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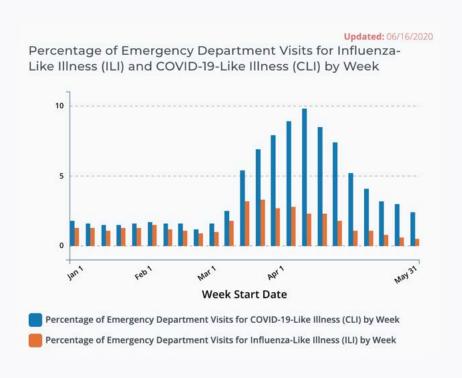
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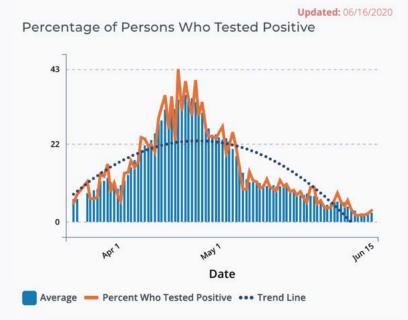
90-day View

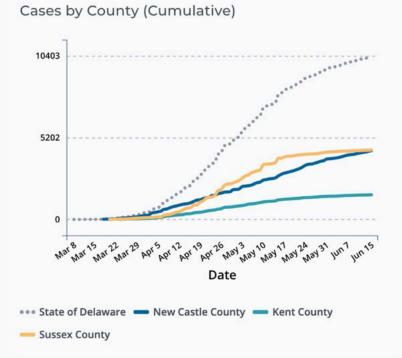






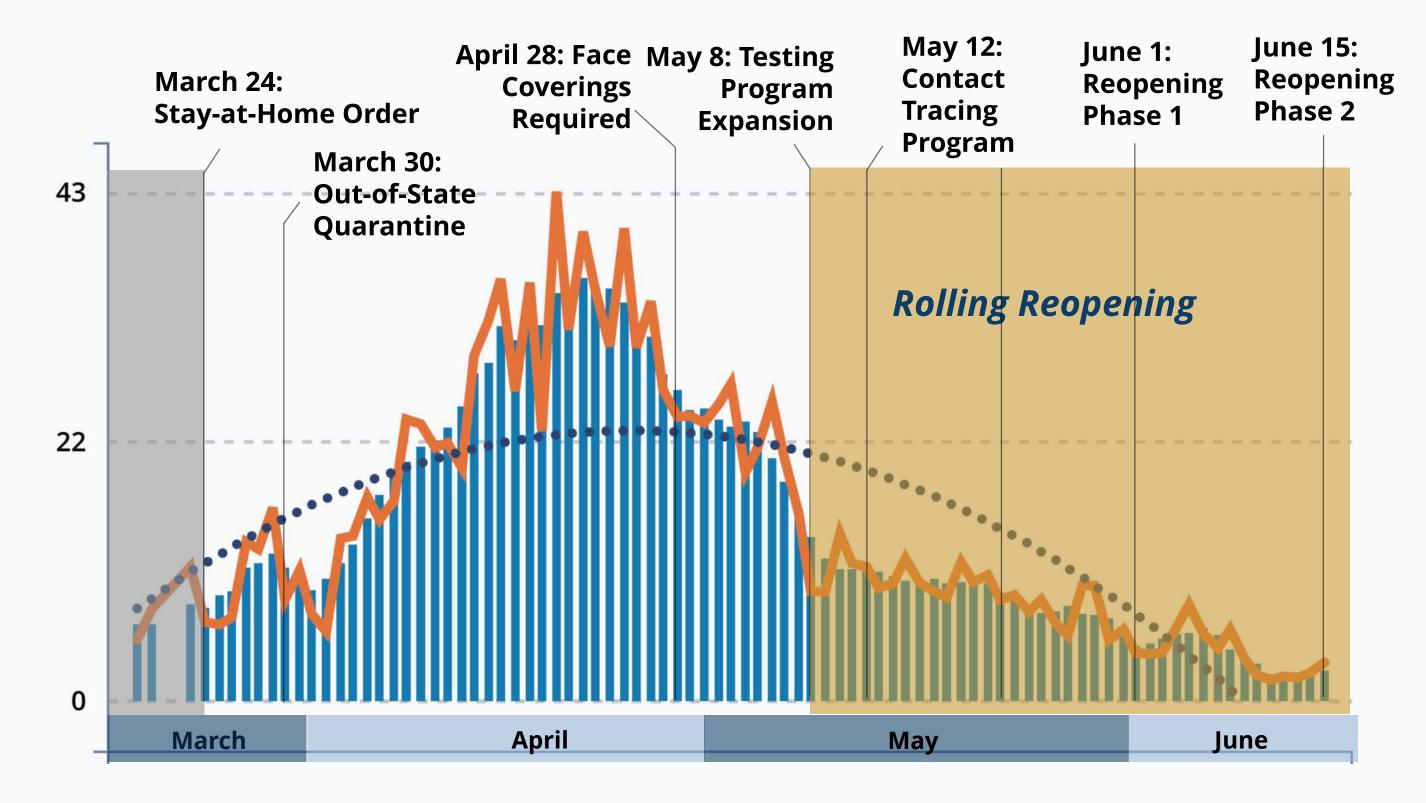






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Percentage of Persons Who Tested Positive



In March, Delawareans were asked to help flatten the curve.

You did your part.

We're beating COVID because Delawareans acted responsibly, with a sense of community.

But this fight isn't over.

Good News: Hospitalizations are down.

Let's keep them down.

Do not wait to get care if you need medical assistance.

The New York Times

Coronavirus Cases Spike Across Sun Belt as Economy Lurches into Motion

Arizona, Texas and Florida are reporting their highest case numbers yet. As of Saturday, coronavirus cases were climbing in 22 states amid reopenings.

The Washington Post

As coronavirus infections surge nationwide, 21 states see increase in average daily new cases

Phase 3: TBD

Dependent upon our ability to safely move through Phase 2

- ✓ Wear a mask
- ✓ Keep your distance from those not in your household
- ✓ Wash/sanitize your hands
- ✓ Stay home if you are sick

Director Damian DeStefano

Delaware Division of Small Business



H.E.L.P.

HOSPITALITY EMERGENCY LOAN PROGRAM

for hospitality industry small businesses and nonprofits

Up to \$10,000 per business per month

for immediate, non-avoidable, non-personnel costs



H.E.L.P. HOSPITALITY EMERGENCY LOAN PROGRAM

255 businesses

\$2.4 million

Supporting DE Businesses



Ebon Flagg at Babe Styling Studios in downtown Wilmington with a PPE kit

Supporting DE Businesses



Distributed 650+ Customer Protection Standards window decals

Photo of Home 2 Suites in Dover

Printable Signs for Businesses

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Reopening DE's Economy

PHASE 2

- Occupancy limit: Increased to 60% unless specified
- Gatherings: 250 people with social distancing from those not in household and following DPH guidance (approval required for more than 250)
- All Delaware families can access child care
- Youth Sports and Adult Recreational Sports following DPH guidelines
- Summer Camps
- Summer School
- Convention Centers & Meeting Facilities

Phase 2 General Guidance for Businesses de.gov/phase2

BUSINESSES

- Businesses are responsible to follow the Responsibilities for all Businesses, set forth in the <u>State of Emergency Order</u>.
- Employers must enforce strict social distancing protocols.
- Employees and customers have a responsibility to self-quarantine if they have a
 reason to expect that they may be ill with or may have come into contact with
 COVID-19. Employees who are symptomatic must not physically return to work until
 cleared by a medical professional.
- Employers are encouraged to continue teleworking. Employees who have been
 working from home throughout this crisis should continue working from home unless
 there is a substantive change to business operations in Phase 2 (e.g. a business was
 closed, but now it's open).
- All surfaces touched by customers, including doors, restrooms, and point of sale infrastructure must be disinfected using an <u>EPA-approved disinfectant</u> every 15 minutes to 2 hours.
- Hand sanitizer must be used by employees at frequent intervals during any service, appointment or scheduled event, including at a minimum after contact with surfaces touched by others, after incidental contact with a patron or visitor, and before preparing or distributing food or drink.
- Employees must social distance from each other while working. This can be
 accomplished through spacing or moving workstations, staggering shifts or other means.
- Businesses must make hand sanitizer or handwashing stations readily available for all employees, patrons, and visitors throughout the business' location, including at each entry and exit at a minimum. Hand sanitizer must be composed of at least sixty percent (60%) ethanol or seventy percent (70%) isopropanol.
- Employers must post signs on how to stop the spread of COVID-19, hand hygiene, and how to properly wear a cloth face covering.. Download signs: <u>de.gov/bizsigns</u>

Phase 2 General Guidance for Individuals

de.gov/phase2

INDIVIDUALS

- Wear a cloth face covering in accordance with the State of Emergency Order.
- Individuals should wash their hands as frequently as possible and must stay home when sick.
- At all times, individuals who are not part of a household are encouraged to maximize physical distance from others and are expected to remain six (6) feet apart.
- Gatherings in parks and recreation facilities or in other locations without a fire code
 occupancy limit are limited to 250 people, and hosts of indoor gatherings must
 calculate useable capacity at thirty (30) square feet per person up to a maximum of
 250 people. Attendees must social distance from those not part of their
 household. For gatherings of more than 250 people, approval is needed by the
 Division of Small Business.
- Locations currently operating at 30% of fire occupancy requirements can move to
 60% of fire occupancy requirements (excluding staff). Exercise facilities and
 personal care services (hair care, tanning, tattoo, massage therapy services, nail care,
 brow care, spas, waxing services and similar) are to remain at 30% of fire occupancy
 requirements (excluding staff).
- In the interest of preserving public health, leisure travel should be avoided, but may resume as long as this general guidance is strictly adhered to by all commercial lodging facilities.
- ALL VULNERABLE INDIVIDUALS are strongly advised to continue to shelter in place. Members of households with vulnerable residents should be aware that by returning to work or other environments where distancing is not practical, they could carry the virus back home. Precautions should be taken to isolate from vulnerable residents.

Reopening DE's Economy

PHASE 2: WHAT'S NOT OPEN

- **Sporting facilities and venues <u>UNLESS</u>** they can create a facility specific plan to observe the industry guidance for exercise facilities.
- Water parks <u>UNLESS</u> they submit a plan and receive approval that explains:
 - how they will maintain social distancing between individuals who are not from the same household
 - how they will require the use of face coverings in their facilities,
 - how they will regularly clean surfaces
- Indoor children's play areas
- Sports tournaments and certain sports

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Find the latest guidance:

de.gov/phase2



de.gov/coronavirus

Public Health Update

"The virus doesn't care that we're tired. The virus is still out there."

Francis S. Collins
Director of the National Institutes of Health

CDC Guidance on Risk of Resuming Activities

Your risk of spreading, or being exposed, to COVID-19 increases:

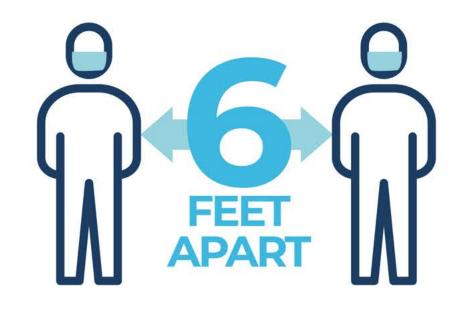
- the more closely you interact with others
- the longer the interaction
- the more people you interact with

Public Health Update

The Importance of Prevention During Reopening

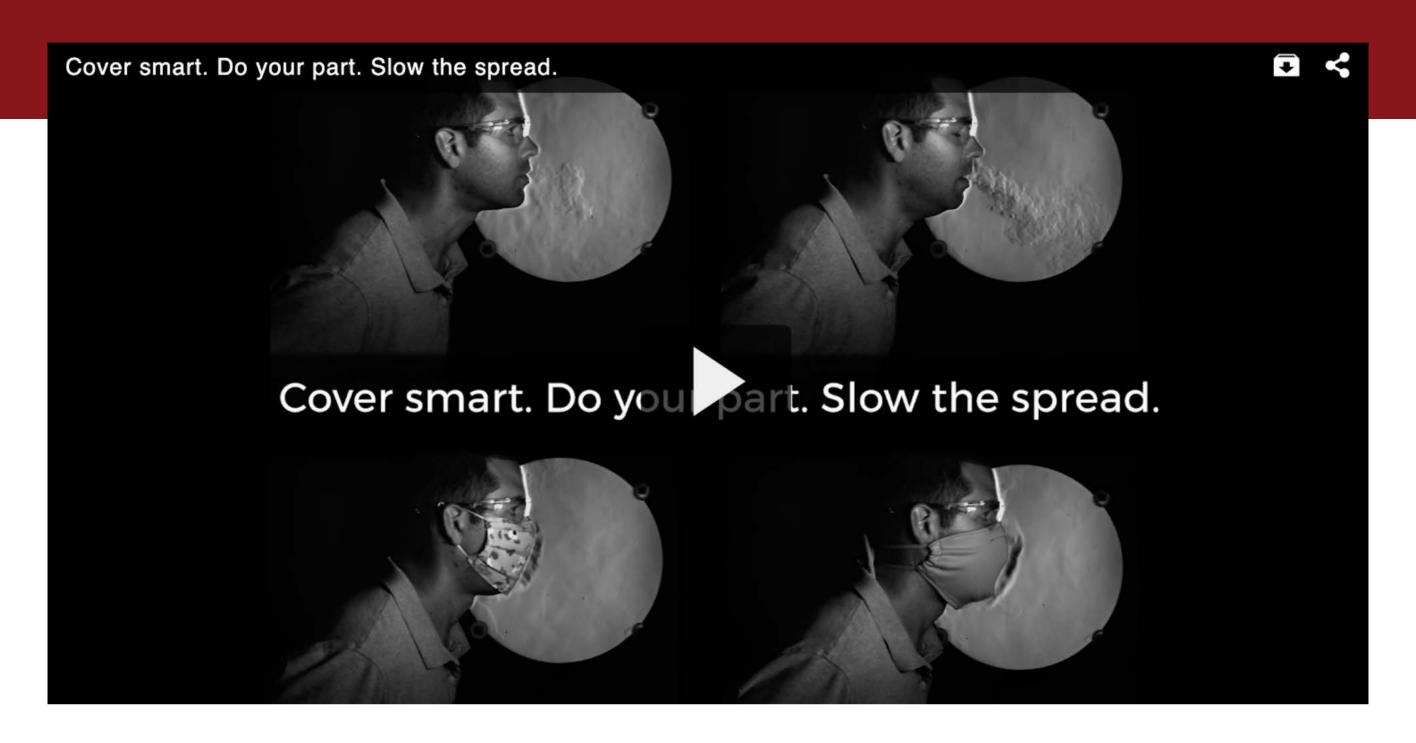
SUMMER SAFELY







How Masks Work



National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST)

https://www.nist.gov/video/cover-smart-do-your-part-slow-spread

Face Coverings – General Guidance



Who should wear:

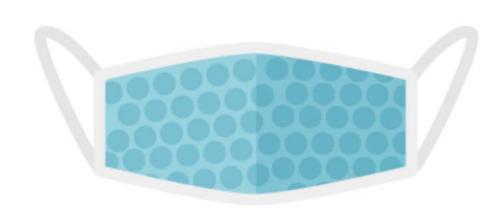
 Anyone over age 2 where social/physical distancing is difficult to maintain



Who should not wear:

- Children under age 2
- Persons with trouble breathing (COPD)
- Anyone unconscious or incapacitated
- Cannot remove a mask without assistance
- Anyone exerting themselves at a level that would make breathing while wearing a mask challenging (heavy exercising)

Face Coverings – Sports Guidance



Face coverings are required for:

Players, staff, volunteers, parents, spectators

unless it poses a breathing hazard for participants

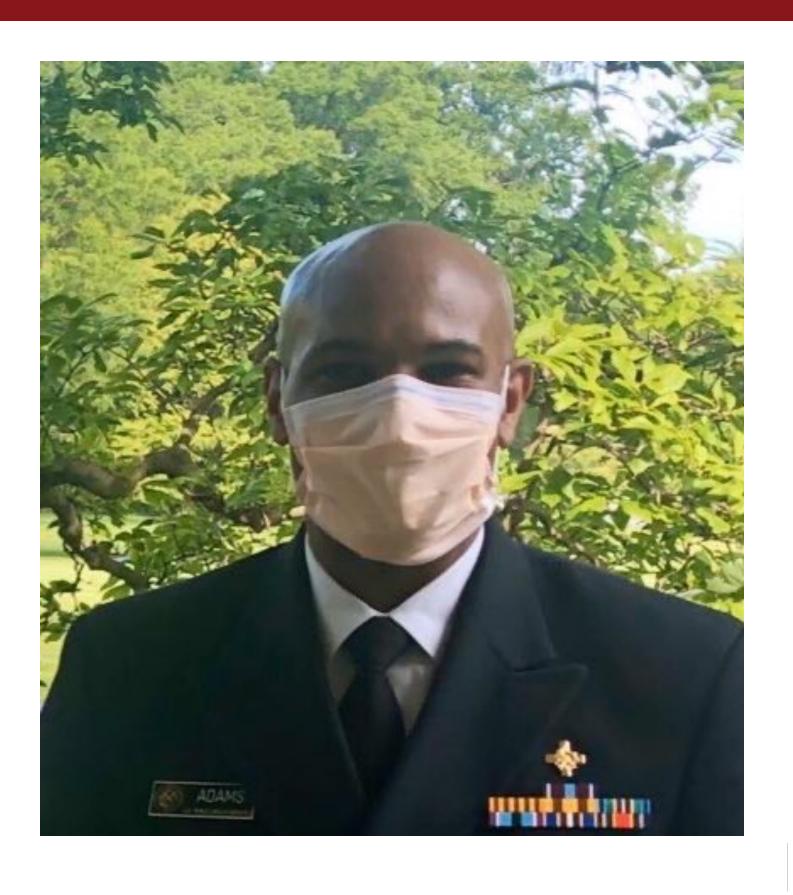
MYTH Wearing a face covering will cause carbon dioxide toxicity

WHY IT'S FALSE

CDC:

- It's unlikely in medical masks and even less likely in homemade masks.
- Carbon dioxide can build up over time in masks, but not to a dangerous level.
- At worst, you may get a headache, but not carbon dioxide poisoning.

U.S. Surgeon General Jerome Adams





Some feel face coverings infringe on their freedom of choice- but if more wear them, we'll have MORE freedom to go out.

Face coverings less asymptomatic viral spread more places open, and sooner!

Exercise and promote your freedom by choosing to wear a face covering!

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PREVENT THE SPREAD



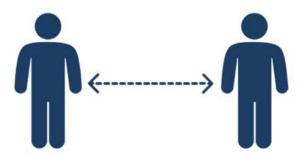
STAY HOME IF YOU'RE SICK



WASH HANDS FOR 20 SECONDS



WEAR A FACE
COVERING OR MASK



STAY AT LEAST 6 FT APART

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We're in this together.

- Be smart.
- Get tested.
- Wash your hands.
- Wear a face covering.
- Practice social distancing.
- Protect your neighbors.

For the latest updates:

de.gov/coronavirus

DELAWARE

COVID-19 Testing Locations



FIND TESTING LOCATIONS: de.gov/coronavirus